

Her Cowley ges All Get sion of Faith

Matthew Cowley, quorum
Twelve Apostles, stated,
ational assembly Tuesday.
we are all created in the
of God. "And that," he
"is the substance of my
y to you today."

He began his remarks by
sing the Hawaiian motto
of the student body. As di-
of all LDS missions in
acific area, Apostle Cowley
piously familiar with the
esian people, he said that
impossible to swear in the
age of the Islanders, their
epithet being the equiv-
of, "Go boil your head."
his was a clean
ation at that.

speaking on the Mormon
p of the Gospel, Cowley
out the difference be-
the skeptic and the ba-
ing him a Pauline. Pat-
McDonald as examples. The
xt of his example was that
sion of faith is not that
results and not the skep-
viewpoints. Strangest
downpoint he made was
of Joseph Smith's first vi-
and the story it told of
ing the heavenly it gave
world that God has a per-
son being.

Personalities are here a
of a personal God," he said,
are, however, he contin-
ues to make what strip him
his attributes, and then
are the skeptics of our
we must keep the vision
thly ever before us.

er Cowley related the story
a aged Hawaiian lady who
sincerely, spared the
ges of the tidal wave that
he islands in April of 1947.
er Dayton, he went on to
arage students that if they
nothing else this great
orld, learn what of-
by faith for, "we can never
ne run if we close our eyes
"if I will never see the light of
if we close our minds."

concluded his remarks by
all to cooperate in the
ces offered by CARE. Pre-
to Elder Cowley's remarks,
er Dayton, church repre-
of CARE, pointed out
great work CARE is doing
ding the hungry of Europe,
eaded for student aid,
and urged that CARE now has
as in Australia in Salt
where orders can be sent.
ical numbers of Tuesday's
sional program were sup-
by a string ensemble led
Professor Leroy Robertson,
ritish Lane, in featured
it.

at Denver ily Today t's All Go

"Beat-Denver" pep rally is
l for this afternoon at four-
ty. All students having cars
are asked to assemble at the stu-
house today at four-thirty
in a parade and give the
ous cheering knowledge
-down send off.
Students not having cars are
to be at the D&RGW sta-
a little later. The rally will
up at the station as the
train for Denver.

Denver sports writers, and oth-
at the mile-high city, are
off referred to the Y as
sh school, and as the "booth-
-clawless, Cougar." You can
feel some of the spirit in this
attending the rally today
or shine, get the team off
good start.
readers and the "beat"
will be on hand to
write to us, "Let's beat Den-
but good."

Loves Dat Birdie



Intrepid, dauntless, fearless... these are all adjectives
of the highest order that could well apply to "Sweet Birdie."
Long known on the campus for her antics, "Birdie" walked
away with comic honors in the Homecoming Parade. Her
behind "Birdie's" antics are characters of equal repute,
Scully Rogers and Monty Woolley.

—Courtesy Bryan

Arts, Sciences Debate Team Confab Here To Dig Denver

Dr. Don M. Rees of University
of Utah and Dr. Russell B. Swensen
of Brigham Young University
were announced today as
principal speakers who will ad-
dress the semi-annual meeting
of the Utah Academy of Sciences,
Arts, and Letters to be held Nov.
1 at Brigham Young University.

Sessions of the academy's an-
nual meeting will be held in the
Joseph Smith building. It was
declined by Dr. Vasco M. Tanner
BYU, chairman of the local
committee on arrangements.

"The Heritage and Promise of
Utah" will be discussed at the
luncheon session by Dr. Swensen,
professor of history at BYU. Dr.
Tanner said, Dr. Rees, professor
of zoology at U. of U., will speak
in a s. a. general mealing on his
experiences in Japan from which
he recently returned.

Research papers and other re-
ports of current significance will
be presented by Utah scientists
and educators in sectional meet-
ings at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. The
chairman, said. The sections,
which will meet concurrently,
and the rooms in which they will
meet are: physical science, Room
230; biological science, 260; ap-
plied science, 230; social science,
210; arts and letters, 240.

The luncheon, to be banquet
hall, will include a program of
vocal and instrumental music in
addition to the address by Dr.
Swensen. Professor Leltoy J.
Robertson and Dr. Florence Jen-
erson Masters of the BYU music
department will arrange the
musical offerings.

Aldine Dr. Tanner in plans for
the meekings are Dr. George H.
Hansen, Dr. Almonzo J. Morley
and Dr. Ray B. Faraway of
BYU.

Fashion Note

Among the greater issues of
the day discussed at the recent
student council meeting, a col-
lection was taken from members
to purchase... and hold on to
your hats ladies. During the
speech by the appearance of the new
"one and with chinty
items it was on is
lead to comment, "Well, Sas-
sah!"

All in a Day Solons Stray From Path Threaten to Build Road And Student Union Too

From student politics to road building in ten easy lessons
is the story from student council this week. Irked at the traffic
hazard that has continued to exist on the 7th East hill, council,
as a body, unanimously voted to form a work corps and do the
job personally if action isn't forthcoming from Provo City.

As a precaution, however, it was decided by the solons to
direct a letter to Governor Herbert B. Maw before starting work
to determine just what legal rights are involved should students
press this stretch of city road. Prexy Hawkins voiced the
opinion that perhaps the governor would give a complete go
ahead and that there would be
no legal entanglements.

There was no dearth of hands
for the job to be found when
Bushman said he could skin a
cat, Orrin Parker volunteered
to drive truck, Tommy Wheel-
wright offered to do the grad-
ing, while Hawkins mixed ce-
ment. Council Gals, including
Loone Winegar and Ann Greaves
offered to supply moral support
as well as refreshments. It was
proposed to borrow the neces-
sary equipment from local con-
tractors. And if the public work
process goes through the student
body as a whole will be called
to assist.

Avia Cougar fans will be need-
ed in Denver when the Cats meet
Denver Saturday. Smith plans
to leave here early Friday morn-
ing with the return scheduled
for sometime on Sunday.

Oliver Smith can be located
in Room 310 of the Brimhall
building.

Trek of Clan Planned for Denver Game

Students desiring to trek to
the mile-high city this week-
end, should contact Oliver B.
Smith today. He has limited
space for students desiring to
make the weekend jaunt, and is
charging nominal ten skins for
the climb.

Students needing to get in
touch with Dr. Smoot or the
Student Health nurses during
school hours should call at the
health office or phone 2480, ex-
tension 17. Off-campus students
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Evring Says Senior Class Tops Record

The number of seniors making
application for graduation in the
College of Arts and Sciences
exceeded all previous records
according to Don Evring. If all
who have made application suc-
ceed in making their degrees, the
number graduates will exceed
past years all time high by 25
per cent. Although the number
is the largest ever, the analysis
of their credentials is complete
and the guidance which the
major Professor and Dean may
give these students will be more
efficient than before.

NOTICE

Just before Larry Reed
was fatally injured in an
automobile accident, he be-
lieoned his typewriter out.
His family is desirous of
finding the machine. If the
party who now has the ma-
chine will leave it in the
Y News office, it will be re-
turned immediately to the
Reed family.

Health Office Warns Concerning Physical Exams

It is important that all fresh-
men and students new on the
BYU campus this quarter sched-
ule a time for their physical
examination with the Student
Health Service if they have not
already done so. Students al-
ready having appointments must
keep them without fail or they
will be fined. University re-
quirements state that all new
students must take this physical
and those not having them by
the end of November will not
be allowed to remain in the uni-
versity.

In closing a session almost da-
void of budget talks for a change,
student council challenged alu-
mi, townspeople, students and
faculty to get behind the Student
Union fund drive one hundred
per cent.

Units Warned On Authority

All honorary, departmental,
service and geographic units
must report to the coordinator's
office before next Monday, No-
vember 3rd, and check on their
authorizations.

Any of the above organiza-
tions who have not handed in
their organization authorization
sheet and who have not attended
the two meetings already held
for the organizations will not be
recognized or allowed to
function as units on the campus
authorizations are complete.

The following organizations
have their authorization forms
in the office of the Student
Coordinator and are officially
authorized to function:

Servants: Alpha Xi Cal-
cates.
Social Units—Alpha Theta, Na-
tional Brokers, A. S. Trojans,
Brigadier, Tau Sigma, Tia Tia,
Hyrice, Fidelis, Valkyrie, Gamme
T. Val, Norse, Viking, P. S.
Travata.
Departmental—none of these
or their work is taken care of
Geographical — Canadian,
Southern Idaho, Utah, Arizona.

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The Social yers

Coincidence, prejudice or what have you, practically the only social reports which came in this week were from units which were not overlooked in our last Social Yers column. Please remember—campus affiliates—that type doesn't stretch, also that the editor isn't cramped for space every week. We're really trying for "complete" coverage really. Your news is printed more often than it is left out, so let's have those reports, short, full of names and typewritten! Val Hyrie

The VAL HYRICS, who incidentally were the only socialites who didn't let last week's "cutting out" process get them down, held their annual Homecoming banquet at Virginia Manor after the game Saturday. Dr. Bryant, unit sponsor, introduced Dr. Albert Swenson as co-sponsor of Val Hyrie during this year.

Tom Taylor reports a "Nut-house Nightmare" for the Val Hyrics Saturday, Nov. 1, in the recreation lodge at Utah Lake. Dean Allen has been selected as Red Cross representative for the unit.

Nautils

N. L.'s held a Hobo-Hobnob at Mary Lou Heninger's Tuesday evening to entertain Fall quarter rushies. Informal hilarity developed as the girls exchanged sacks of mis-matched clothes, and modeled the ill-fitting garb. June Greer was chairman of the party, and Mrs. Fred Dixon and Mrs. Lynn Taylor were sponsors. A skit, "Nautils Through the Ages," was presented during the evening by a group of activists.

Tasty luncheon was served in spite of tin platters and drinking mugs. Placecards were clever little hobo knapsacks on a stick.

It was announced that Donna Hawkins will be chairman of the annual N. L. Invitational slated for early December. Members also congratulated Chairman Colleen Callahan and committee members, Jayman Morgan, Elaine Williams and Roberts Christensen on the float which they built for Saturday's Homecoming parade.

Vikings

With newly-elected President Paul Crockett presiding, VIKINGS met last Thursday to prepare a final rush list for Autumn quarter, to draw up Winter quarter rushing plans and to outline a social calendar for the weeks to come.

Plans are underway for a "Haunted House" Halloween party, a Winter quarter invitational, and a open house for male students desiring to affiliate

themselves with a social organization.

Valkyries

Come Friday, VALKYRIES and their partners will turn "Gypsy" for a Halloween party in the Women's club house. Both gypsy costumes and "a good time" are anticipated.

Thursday evening in the Smith Club room, the Valkyries will pledge the following girls: Leone Jarrell and Mary Jo Speed, San Angelo, Tex.; Miriam Saffery, Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii; Anna Gardner, Provo; Rosella Campbell, Morgan; Eleanora Shaw and Rona Carabba, Salt Lake; Maxine Meelson, Salt Lake; Georgia Green, Lehi; Alberta, Canada. The initiation ceremony is under the direction of LaVerne Clinger, social chairman.

Other newly appointed officers in the unit are Velva Nyberg, secretary; Geneva Winterrose, treasurer; and Lenora Argyle, special chairman.

Hall Hails Hilarious Haps

Big plans and exultant time are underway from all the buzzing and scurrying that is had around Allen Hall.

The Dorm recently got underway official like by electing new officers for the season. Norma Hale is the new president. Jackie Briggs, vice president; Eleanora Erickson, secretary-treasurer; and Carol Brand, Y NEWS representative.

Mary Beth Gibbs had a real surprise on her birthday when her mother came all the way from Idaho with a birthday cake. Also, ask any of the girls about the cake Ruby Louisa received on her birthday. Ruby's home is in Guatemala, and the cake—present from some of the dorm girls—was complete with Spanish-American trimming.

The latest activity on the scene is the big Halloween party, Oct. 31. Plans are also being made for the Allen Hall assembly, which will be given Thursday, November 6.

Oregon and Nevada

Students from Oregon and Nevada have completed their geographic organization plans and elected the following 1947-48 officers: Bruce Stevens, president; Dick Werthen, vice president; Ruth Schipper, secretary; Doug Bunker, social chairman; and Bruce Dyer, reporter. First social event is being planned for Nov. 7 at Utah Lake.

Presenting This Week



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Phi Eta Sigma Claims Scholarship

Freshmen! Here is one of greatest opportunities of college life. Membership in Phi Eta Sigma is a recognized honor and an outstanding privilege; a splendid reward for which to strive.

The purpose of Phi Eta Sigma national honorary fraternity is to stimulate an interest in scholarship on the part of first-year men in college. Eligibility for membership is based solely on scholarship and any Freshman man earning a 2.5 average above during his first quarter school is eligible. Membership is also extended for achieving the same minimum average the basis of an entire first year work.

The Brigham Young University Chapter of Phi Eta Sigma is hopefully anticipating its full year on the Campus. Capping a late start in April, fraternity was little noticed this year, but plans to make up for that year. The Chapter made up of 38 charter members and honorary members: Dr. Howard S. McDonald, Dr. A. S. Ballif, and Dr. Wesley Lloyd. A member remains alive during his Freshman sophomore year. Phi Eta Sigma has been chosen as the worthwhile organization on our campus, and can be on campus.

Can you doubt it, Freshmen! Your chapter of Phi Eta Sigma is eager to welcome you a member if you are eligible. It is indeed something to be proud of; something to be proud of if achieved. Student desiring further information ask any member. It is identified by a gold key—the Phi Eta Sigma symbol of



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Lambda Delta Sigma

By Mark Benson
 pledging for all citizenships to Lambda Delta Sigma will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Building.

Members of Lambda Delta Sigma wish to thank Jim Hill and committee who campaigned for incoming Queen Colleen. They also want to thank Barbara Welsh, Gail Ash, Harvey Mette and their sisters for contributions to Lambda Delta's float in the parade.

Monday's finale, Roman instructor in art, will give an illustrated lecture on appreciation of art. Also, a concert of the art department will show colored slides and life in Gustavus.

Flare on Nov. 9 will be the Mendelssohn chorus. Mrs. Jensen has been elected president of Omicron chapter and Kathleen Taylor, a cross representative. New members in Omicron chapter have transferred from other colleges are Dorothy Hall, Ma Brown and Madeline.

Informal dance for Omicron Tau and Omega chapters will be held some time in November.

DOUBLE TROUBLE!



The under twins of Vernal, Rachel (left) and Lucy (right) have similar ambitions even though they don't look alike. The camera caught them desperately smoking Halloween date plans, while bewildered Ernie Hows, a junior from Glendale, wonders how he ever got into this mess in the first place.

Blue Key

Blue Keys, at a luncheon meeting held last Thursday, held elections to replace retiring President Ira Young. Max Robinson was elevated from secretary to the presidency, with Mel-

vin Randall replacing him in his old position. Vice President Ariel Ballif presided.

The upperclassmen's honorary fraternity is preparing a list of qualified men to receive bids on the basis of extracurricular activity and scholarship.

Dancers to Haunt JS, Gym Plaids, Gingham in Style

What if you are a witch or a goblin! There'll be fun for everyone at the big student body Halloween dance come Friday night.

Spooks will have to make two visits at the Y Halloween frolic, cause beginning 9 p.m., dancers will haunt both the Joseph Smith ballroom and the Women's gym.

Jay Layman, dance planner, and his assistant, Dick Moody, promise top half-time entertainment including a gigantic surprise raffle and program, plus the possibility of cider.

Dick "Mr. Trumpet" Ballew and his great college band, Dick "Mr. Trumpet" Ballew and his great college band, and Ronald "Janie" Driggs and his solid aggregation, have been employed to provide the yodle jump for Halloween prowlers.

Besides having to weave in and out of corn stalks, pumpkins, branches and other fall paraphernalia, the dance chairmen are promising some spook-like interiors on both dance floors.

"Please come in plaid shirts and gingham dresses," is the cry of Mr. Layman, "and remember spooks don't reign unless everyone has a good time."

Tickets will be on sale on both campuses Thursday for 50 cents a couple.

Y. C.'s
 Ten girls were voted as prospective members of the Y. C. service organization at their regular meeting last Wednesday. Names of new members have not been announced.

The Y. C.'s made pom-poms for the Homecoming parade at their Wednesday meeting. Tentative plans also were announced for a slumber party, which will be under the direction of Nadine Mitchell.

BANYAN PIX

The Freshman schedule for Banyan pictures has been extended for one more week, due to the poor turnout of the Freshmen during the last two weeks. Deadline for all Freshman pictures will now be October 21st.

The Sophomore schedule will be from November 3rd to 14th. Juniors, from November, 17th to 25th, and Seniors and Graduates, from November 28th until December 5th.

Appointments must be made on these days for class pictures.

Eagle Scouts

The eagle scouts on the campus organized under the name of "University Eagles" at their meeting last Wednesday, Oct. 22. After a constitution was adopted, the following officers were elected: Homer Jensen, president; Don Wright, vice president; Douglas Kirk, secretary, and Paul Black, treasurer.

In first inter-mural competition the Eagles defeated Lambda Delta Sigma's team 32-12 in a game of touch-football.

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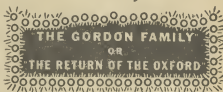


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The Clothes You Wear

By Jaymann Morgan

What is this controversy that is raging about fashions? Is there really a point for debate? Those who are shifting the loudest for last year's styles are usually those women who have not tried the new clothes and those men who can only see the extremes which are displayed in cartoons. If a woman would only stop to think she would realize that there are as many new styles as there are women and at least three or four of these would be very flattering to her.

"Long skirts look terrible on anyone," you cry in horror. Nobody is asking you to go to the extreme. You can wear a skirt that is just a trifle longer than the average. What do you mean "long skirts"? do your Saturday afternoon shopping in a tweiged suit dress with train. Fourteen inches from the ground is by far the smartest length for the girl of average height, and graceful curves of fabric about the ankles make your evening dress more feminine.

"These new styles are impractical and funny," cries another group of girls. But if you carefully scrutinize the rule of fashion pictures we think you'll dis-



cover simple classic lines with emphasis on color and fabric—and also that most trends are variable and can go, surprise at anyone!

New let's look at the virtues of Bonnie Haynes' clever hemmed green corduroy skirt. This is the way to do corduroy—with a tiny waist and a waist of a skirt with stiffening on the hips to give a look of swinging movement. Bonnie's soft white crepe blouse has wide cuffs and dusty Gibson collar. To give that brilliant look she ties a pale mauve scarf around her neck and lets it blow in the October air.

Even all knees this softly tailored little casual in antique brown is tips and the skirt can slip into it in seconds flat for a Saturday football game and dance afterwards. The green and draped pockets are made interest with long sleeves adding a warm casual touch. There are no practical for the need because of their flexibility and this green wool felt with fluffy tassel is so practical and yet flattering. There can wear boots or flats with this dress of a dress and a skirt gold belt gives a new look to it. Bonnie's good taste really

Psych Club Hears U. of U. Speaker

Dr. Myron C. Barlow, head of the University of Utah Psychology Department, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the "U" Psych Club on Monday, November 3, at 8:30 in the Club Room.

Dr. Barlow is the first of a series of eminent out-of-town speakers who are scheduled to appear during Autumn quarter. Dr. Hugh Nibley, at the last meeting of the club, presented a humorous and interesting account of the psychology of ancient peoples. Thirty members enjoyed an hour of entertaining stories about the ancients and their customs.

New officers of the Psych Club are: Dennis Kuehn, president; Rosella Smith, vice-president; Arlene Ryan, secretary; and Mollie Marie Cox, treasurer. These officers invite all students interested in active participation in the club to attend the meeting Monday, November 3. Refreshments will be served.

Membership cards will be given to those students who wish permanent membership in the recently re-organized club.

according to good sense. She wears a skirt which she can lock alive and which lines compliment her slender figure. Here is a secret she will share with us. This game of fashion is just a contest to see which woman can be the most original and different and still look pretty and appealing. Bye for now!

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Arizona

The Arizona Club and 84 members present decided in its last get-together to meet every other Monday at 7 p.m., the next meeting being Nov. 2. Jim Udeh, president, announced that the club's new sponsor is Gerald Glen Clark, head of the Extension Division.

TRANSOM PEEKING GLANCING BACK:

Years tripped the Aggies to throw us for a 50 per cent on our prognostications of last week COLLEEN HUTT kept our average up, however, by enraging the Hornets. ... MYRLEEN RODNEY raked us two wins last week. When she took a berth at Homecoming attendant and fit up the day by flashing a hunk of diamond from Senior WALK WILST. ... CESTAS look the glamour before a befuddled job that looked so purely reminiscent of the Am Park entry in the Central parade, closely followed by quilted and material beauty of the O 5 entry. ... BO ROGERS and his 39-year-old "Birdie" grabbed the comic with an unearthly resemblance of animal's head. ... While six or seven other outfits waxed humorous with id floats about "Cleaning up the Aggies." If physical work any reward the VIKINGS deserved honors for the sweat of 11 farmers who tugged that wagon over the mile-long route. BRUCKERS once again appealed to the sense of with their dancing Northern Tissue advertisement.

The quarterly rummage headcases have begun. The automatic spider of the rummage and the friendly hand of active rummage, the outcome should be interesting. Needs in question are MADELYN MATTHEWS, VALERIE MILLAN and NANCY WILSON. Duplicate bids from the units will also be on their way soon to anyone possessing veritable, pegged pants or a post-obliterated big brother. ... LOVELLY CAROL, MENDMOTT and BOB GREENWOOD be taking wedding bells with their Thanksgiving turkey with EDDY HARMAN and BOOTH MAYCOCK prospective brides are both engaged in making up family records, while the bridegrooms get educated. Last year's HELEN KILLPACK and RICHARD FAXMAN are coming between their respective homes in Chicago and Minnesota are contemplating an early spring. ... NOTE TO SOCIAL COORDINATOR: Why the front night in burning so many walls at the student body? Nothing very immoral could happen on a floor crowded about 400 yawning, shoving couples.

B Ysers

Virgil Hanna, president of B Ysers Town, announces that the initial meeting of the present school year was held Oct. 22. Plans for the year were discussed and meetings scheduled every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Dean Foy of Springville was elected vice president for Autumn quarter. Dr. Alvin J. Morley is faculty advisor. On Monday, Oct. 24, J. Harold Call, Ralph Benson, Laurin Lee and Edna Thompson, all members of the club, participated in the meeting.

ed is a forum over KBE question discussed was Can We Get More Hugs the People of the U S? At the next meeting the topic for discussion "Will the Food-Saving T Accomplish Its Purpose"

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By Marion Crawford

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Mask Club

Members of the Mask club, BYU's dramatic organization, heard two tragic one-act plays when they met Tuesday evening in College hall.

The first play, "Dust of the Road," by Kenneth S. Gooden, was produced by Gerald Caldwell. Members of the cast were Melvin Dearden, Rae Calder, LeR. Burton and Roy Molen. Essex Dana's tragedy, "The Wasp," also was presented during the evening. Produced by Don Weaver, the cast included Shirley Lane, Bill Anderson and Rodger Sears.

and tie it with a huge ribbon of grosgrain, tiffeta, velvet, or satin. It's perfect to complete the ballerina look.

The Gibson Girl silhouette is judged wise at a time when your bank account will be most grateful with the simplest of patterns, a yard or two of velvet, green or velvet you can make the skirt. Even if you're doing your first Waltz on the sewing machine it's a cinch to make. A circular skirt just requires two side seams, a hand and a black-
et. You needn't even buy a new blouse to go with your skirt. Transform any old long-sleeved blouse with a touch of lace ribbon at the neck, a touch of black or a new big collar.

Adaptations of the Ballerina look are to be seen everywhere. It's a return engagement for full skirts. Incredibly versatile they can be beguiling or bewitching according to their mood. The cavalier collar, ballerina length, and freedom loving skirts are all created to pamper your pretyness.

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Cougarette Of the Week



This week's Cougarette is a bubbly character called Char. Her green eyes sparkle when she laughs and if you ask her where she's from, she stands up to her full five feet seven inches and proudly states, "California." Los Angeles to be more exact.

She was a cheerleader at Dorey high in L. A. but she gave it up and came to Provo where she was graduated from BY high.

Charmayne is eighteen and she's a Freshman at the BYU. Her favorite foodstuffs are chewy rolls and cheese; favorite color is green, to match her eyes. She is one of Frankie Lane's public and is particularly addicted to his arrangement of "Supposin'."

At the present Char jerks sodas at the Cougar Cove, but sometime she is going to teach school or do social work.

There you have her, Charmayne Matson.

WHY MAMA?

Campus Wives Soberize Men's Clothes, Says Esty

It may be that the appearance of undergraduates' wives and offspring on the university scene has had a sobering effect on clothes fabric designs for college men. Or it may be an en masse shift in the preferences of America's university men from the bold and blatant patterns they favored to the quieter tones prevalent for fall. Or just call it a change of pace. Whatever the reason, and small matter what you term it, the university man's fall wardrobe can scarcely be distinguished from that of a young business man on his way up, or any successful young professional man's wearing apparel.

A careful glance at a university man's jacket for Fall Campus wear sees these three obvious facts: first, that it's a quiet, small patterned tweed; second, that it hangs straight down and has little, if any, padding in the natural shoulder; and third, that it's a single-breasted three-button model. In contrast to the clarion-call patterns of jacket fabrics of former years, the new Fall versions are quite mild but far from meek. There's plenty of character in those newer shades of brown, tan, blue, and the blue-gray, just arriving on the campus, is going to have quite a few fast friends.

Neckwear is in for a change of pace too. And one type that hasn't been around for quite a while and will decorate the necklines of the undergraduate body is the crocheted tie. Crocheting, as the texts on domestic science will tell you, is knitting with a single hooked needle, and the result are mighty, mighty good-looking. Or so they are in the new Fall ties. Not only have they been fashioned in wide color ranges, but various arrangements have been made

in their stripes. Some stripes run horizontally. Others are diagonal. All are quite narrow, and spaced about an inch and a half apart. There's pleasant color in them too, and one we saw made alternating horizontal blue and dark blue background and was diagonally thin striped in yellow and red. That roughish texture of crocheted ties makes them natural for wear with tweeds. They knot up nicely too, and the accepted size is a bit on the large side.

One compromise with the university man's instinctive liking for color in his apparel seems to have centered around his ankles. Wool argyle plaid socks, the campus favorite as far back as any slumless whites to recall, is in stronger than ever for Fall, and they're quite sensible with plain colored slacks. Since most men prefer grey flannel, socks made of brown wool with blue and red diamonds are a good bet. And for variety, grey, black and red make an excellent auxiliary pair.

The all over picture then, is one of quiet and rather inconspicuous dignity, which will suit most university men well. But characteristically these men will manage to inject a single note of dominant color in their ties, or socks, or perhaps in their shirts, and thus manage to stay way out in front as one of the country's chief inspirations for newness in men's apparel.

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